

1-30-1981

## University Leader - January 30, 1981

University Leader Staff

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## FHS students take advantage of increasing computer trend

by David Clouston  
Senior Staff Writer

Now more than ever, Americans are coming in contact with computers. From hand-held calculators to arcade amusements, the American public is probably more computer conscious today than it has ever been.

Fort Hays State students are, in many instances, taking advantage of this trend, marked by increased enrollment of those seeking to be computer programmers. Although the use of computers at FHS is aimed primarily at students who major in data processing, students in business administration, finance-banking, math, psychology and agriculture are using them, too.

Keith Faulkner, director of the computing center located in Sheridan Coliseum, said the installation of a contemporary computing system in July 1980 has helped to enlarge the capabilities and amount of service provided to both students and faculty. This, in turn, has helped to increase the size of programming classes by giving students a better

opportunity to learn on the latest equipment.

The heart of the system, serving the needs of both academics and administration, is the IBM 370/148 computer, a machine Faulkner says is in the mid-size range. In addition, the university has access through a computer terminal and telecommunications link to the Kansas State University ITEL AS/5 computer.

Along with this basic unit, the system is composed of a card reader capable of reading 800 cards a minute, a line printer which prints 1,200 lines a minute, a card punch, two disk drives, tape drive and various forms of software rented from Kansas State University.

"It's been very satisfactory" was the way Faulkner described the new system. "One of the reasons we purchased it was because it appeared we wouldn't outgrow it," he said.

The university still has 47 payments left to make on the system. The university owns much of its own equipment, but rents some items. If all the equipment were rented, the total bill would be

\$20,000 a month; as it is now, the total bill is only \$12,000 a month.

Since it is a new field, computers in general possess terminology peculiar to the area. Hardware and software are among the terms unfamiliar to most laypersons. Hardware applies to any part of the actual machinery; software includes such things as prewritten computer programs.

A program is the method used to obtain information; a set of instructions to process a job. Through its hookup with Kansas State, FHS also has access to any of that school's software.

Programs are written in different computer languages, dependent on the type of job being done. These languages may be coded or in plain English. The harder or more intricate the work, the more technical the language.

The easiest program, used primarily for simple jobs, is called BASIC. Some jobs, such as making out

See 'Computer training' page 5



Punch 'em out

Three students work hard to key punch the cards necessary to run a program through a computer. These machines are part of the system at the computer center in Sheridan Coliseum.

## the university Leader

Friday morning  
Jan. 30, 1981  
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73  
Number 33  
Hays, Kan. 67601

### Anderson upset about absences

## Rodeo Club, Model U.N. request money

by Jodi Dannels  
Staff Reporter

Requests from both the Midwest Model United Nations and the Fort Hays Rodeo Club were made Tuesday at the Student Government Association's Allocations Committee hearing.

President Jim Anderson expressed concern because some members were not present during the entire meeting. Although each meeting is recorded on cassettes, Anderson said that not everything that occurs at the meetings can be captured on tape. He questioned whether the members not present were being fair to each group requesting money or to the entire student body whose money is being allocated.

Bob Wilson, acting committee chairman, explained that class scheduling had created several problems for the committee and that the two members who had left were attending important classes. Other possible meeting times were discussed, but no solution was decided upon. Anderson suggested that those members not able to attend might consider resigning from the committee.

Kevin Faulkner, president of Midwest Model United Nations, and Dr. Patrick Drinan, MMUN faculty advisor, made the first presentation to the committee. A sheet comparing 1979-1980, 1980-1981 and requested 1981-1982 figures was prepared for the committee. Drinan explained that the group needed a total of \$2,395 from SGA for registra-

tion, housing, transportation and document acquisition for the 21 members planning to attend the Model United Nations held in St. Louis. The figures showed a 10 percent increase in registration and housing from last year and payments for transportation costs which were subsidized by the members themselves in the past. An extra \$200 was added for document acquisition this year because a resource room in Rarick Hall has made space available to house the special periodicals and materials needed to prepare resolutions and get current information.

Drinan added that the trip to St. Louis gives Fort Hays State students a chance to compete with students from the eastern two thirds of the United States, and delegations from FHS usually receive at least one of the top five delegation awards. "FHS' reputation is well served," he said.

Faulkner then described what being a member of MMUN involves. He said that each delegation from each school is given a country to research and represent at the Model United Nations meetings. They propose and oppose legislation as they feel the real country would and are judged on this basis. FHS students also set up and run a FHS Model United Nations for high school juniors and seniors.

Danny Elam, president of the Fort Hays Rodeo Club, and Larry Insley, faculty sponsor, requested a total of \$13,300 for the 1981-1982 year. The

biggest chunk of money would go toward travel: \$5,500 would be used to pay 10 cents a mile for the scheduled rodeos. This does not include entry fees or the required membership card.

Other expenses listed included holding pen renovation, pasture

maintenance, rodeo maintenance and a video recorder. The Rodeo Club hopes to build a holding pen made from pipe to decrease maintenance and increase security. Insley said, "Holding pens used to be fool proof, now they've got to be idiot proof."

The club would also like to purchase a video recorder to be used in filming the riders and by other departments across the campus, but this was listed as the least important of all items requested. "The rest of the items we've really got to have," Elam said.

## University, KAYS-TV approve airing of final two varsity basketball games

by Mark Tallman  
News Editor

University representatives reached an agreement with KAYS-TV Wednesday to allow that station to broadcast two of the remaining home basketball games in return for an undisclosed amount of money and the right to advertise the school at halftime.

The agreement means that viewers of KAYS-TV in Hays and KLOE-TV in Goodland will be able to watch the Tiger basketball games with Wayne State College on Feb. 14 and Kearney State College on Feb. 24.

It also means the biggest obstacle to televising those games — the risk of losing ticket sales to fans staying home in front of the tube — has been removed.

FHS Athletic Director Bobby Thompson, who at first resisted allowing live cameras at the Kearney State game because of the

large crowd it is expected to draw, told the University Leader yesterday, the agreement is fair to both sides.

Thompson said, the amount to be paid by KAYS is still negotiable, and is confident any money lost at the gate would be recouped by the athletic department from the TV deal.

The TV package will provide not only "an outstanding public relations opportunity, but also a fantastic learning tool for our broadcasting students," Bob Lowen, university public relations director, said.

Students in the area of broadcasting will handle the technical transmission of the games, with KAYS providing the telecaster. Students are under the direction of Dave Lefurgey, assistant professor of communications, who will work with Lowen to produce a five-minute promotional piece on the university for each game.

Production is already underway, Lowen said. No decision has been made about whether a single show

will be used for both games or if two segments will be developed. "We have talked about doing one show on the academic side of the university and another on the athletics," Lowen said.

KAYS originally wanted to broadcast last Saturday's game with Emporia State University as well as the two ultimately selected. At the January meeting of the athletic board, Thompson warned against televising games with traditional rivals such as ESU and Kearney State, fearing a telecast would hurt attendance.

Athletic officials have been hoping to use the increased ticket sales in the wake of the Tigers' number one national ranking to help pay off the \$150,000 loan made by the Endowment Association last fall. After one payment, \$125,000 plus interest remains to be paid.

Because the board took no action, the ESU game passed. The new deal gives KAYS two of the games it wanted and gives athletics protection against a loss.

## Senate ratifies new members; student group voted money

Three new members were ratified by Student Senate last night in a short 20-minute meeting almost called off for lack of a quorum.

All business on the meetings agenda was completed by 7:40 p.m. when a motion was made to adjourn the meeting. In a testing mood, several senators rejected the motion. Bill Wright, senate vice chairman, asked if the senators had any more business to discuss and a second motion to adjourn the meeting was then approved.

Ratified by a unanimous vote of Senate were Dean Budke, Hays sophomore, and Sherry Plannenstiel, Dodge City freshman, as education senators; and Blaine Maier, Russell, freshman, as natural sciences and math senator. Senate also approved Student Body President Jim Anderson's appointments of Budke and Maier to the Senate Affairs Committee and Plannenstiel to the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Senate meeting got underway about 10 minutes late because only 16 senators, one short of a quorum, answered the roll call. Soon after the roll call was taken, however, several other senators showed up for the meeting.

Senate approved unanimous Senate Bill 112, which appropriates \$477 to the Graduate Association of Students in Psychology to attend a regional conference in Denver this spring. Two other bills were appropriate \$1,000 to the Fort Hays Association of Nursing Students to attend a state student nurses convention and the other to appropriate \$551.92 to Alpha Kappa Psi to attend a field trip, had their first reading last night and will be considered next week.

Anderson announced his appointment of Leslie Eakberry, Sigma sophomore, as chairwoman of the Campus Affairs Committee. The appointment will also be up for ratification next week.

## What's News

### News

As the computer assumes a greater role in American life, Fort Hays State students are receiving more training in the use of computers. Last summer, a contemporary computing system was installed and has helped enlarge capabilities and amount of service provided to both students and faculty. See page 1.

Fort Hays State has reached an agreement with KAYS-TV for the broadcasting of two of the remaining home games. KAYS-TV agreed to pay an undisclosed amount of money and to advertise the school at halftime. See page 1.

### Sports

The Tigerette indoor track team won six of the 13 scheduled events and set two school records in quadrangular meet Monday at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigerettes also set two other school records in previous competition at the Air Force Academy. See page 6.

### Money

Alan Yancey, Attica senior, is a business major who is applying his education towards operating Hays' only taxi service. Yancey reports that business is better than originally expected. See page 7.

### Focus

This week's Focus page highlights the Fort Hays State School of Nursing. Featured on the page are the school's history, curriculum and the new building. See page 8.



### Retirement

Walter Keating smiles while greeting friends at a retirement party in his honor. Keating, a professor at Fort Hays State since 1946, will begin his retirement effective Feb. 1. Replacing Keating as vice president for administration and finance will be Dr. Dale Johansen.



Opening date unknown

## Problems delay completion of nursing building

by David Clouston  
Senior Staff Writer

Delays have slowed work on the new nursing building, Stroup Murray, originally scheduled to be completed Oct. 24, 1980, and university officials are wondering if it will be finished in time for the scheduled April 11 dedication date.

Casson Construction Company of Topeka still has not given the university a revised completion date. In fact, they haven't been heard from since December when company president Gene Steele and the building's architects met with university officials.

Although Steele said the delays have been approved, Brian Murray, director of physical plant and planning, says no. "They must file letters with the state architect's office stating the reason for the delays. And they're not approved automatically," Murray said.

"Usually these delays come under the heading of bad weather, and there hasn't been much of that. Casson might have indicated something to the state office, but I'm not aware of any revised completion schedule," Murray said.

Casson claims that the delay in the building's completion stems from a lack of construction workers in the Hays area. Murray said, "If they couldn't find the workers around here, they should have brought them in from somewhere else." As he has said before, Murray explained that the contract was made with Casson, not with their

subcontractors. In other words, the responsibility lies with the company for getting the work done.

"Nothing terribly serious has come of the delays," Murray said. "We had hoped to be in it this semester, but it hasn't affected enrollment in the nursing program. It would if this keeps up."

Casson is not being financially penalized for the tardiness. Most building contracts contain what is known as a "penalty clause." This says the company will be fined every day it takes it to finish construction past the agreed upon date.

Although Casson has no such clause in their contract with the university, the situation is different at the site of USD 489's new \$4.4 million high school, which Casson is also building. As of today the company faces a potential fine of \$38,000 for being 95 days behind schedule. The penalty clause in the high school contract calls for a \$400-a-day fine.

The reason that there is no penalty clause in its university contract is because to do so would mean that a bonus contract would have to have been included, which would pay Casson money had it finished on time. Since the cost of the building is being paid for with an allocation, "there wasn't enough money for a bonus clause to be paid," Murray said.

Murray said the university is keeping all its options open, including the possibility of taking legal

action, should the building not be completed soon. "As of this moment we're not considering taking the matter to the courts. This does not preclude the possibility. My feeling is that going to the courts will not get the building completed any faster,

and that's our number one priority," Murray said.

"It's mostly the federal government's money that is being spent, and I don't know their position on the delay," he said. "Any legal action

would have to be taken through the Board of Regents' attorney. He wouldn't take any action unless we asked," Murray did indicate his impatience with Casson's progress. "We've waited long enough as far as I'm concerned," he said.

## Nursing students approve resolution

The Fort Hays State Association of Nursing Students approved a motion Monday to submit a cardiac pulmonary resuscitation resolution to the National Association of Nursing Students.

The resolution requests NANS to suggest that nursing schools recognize CPR certification as a basic nursing skill. Tim Johnson, FHSANS president, said. The proposal also requests NANS to suggest to the American Nursing Association and the National League of Nursing that CPR certification instruction be a nursing school accreditation requirement.

The resolution will be submitted to the Kansas Association of Nursing Students convention at Emporia State University in February, Johnson said. If delegates at the state level vote in favor of the resolution, it will be sent for approval on the national level.

"At nationals, the resolution will go into hearings," Johnson said. Approximately 1,000 nursing students will attend the hearings, Johnson said, and nearly 200

students will join in debate, which may last several hours. Two FHS students will defend the proposal.

"We are asking NANS to accept the resolution as a national program," Johnson said. FHSANS members consider CPR certification as a necessary health need.

In other business Monday, FHSANS members discussed state and national conventions and KANS week. Johnson said he will campaign for state president at the KANS convention, "Striving for New Horizons," Feb. 20-22. Duties of the state president include organization of the annual state convention and distribution of news letters to local chapters of KANS to keep students informed on legislative action concerning nursing.

Highlights of the state convention are 49 health exhibitors; a film and panel discussion on euthanasia; nominations and elections of 1981 state officers; a workshop on sign language techniques; a lecture on feet therapy; and "bedpan olympics," Johnson said.

KANS week, Feb. 15-22, will correspond with the state convention. Johnson said. Gov. John Carlin is to announce the proclamation to set aside KANS week, today. "Last year's state board requested KANS week," Johnson said, "and we hope it will be an annual event."

The national convention, April 29-May 3, will revolve around environmental topics. Nuclear and radio active threats, as well as community health problems of large cities, will be studied. Several nursing schools receive clinical hours for attending the NANS convention, Johnson said. FHSANS will propose adopting a similar agreement with the FHS School of Nursing.

Johnson said the national convention is a learning experience which warrants replacing a student's clinical hours during the convention week. "National conventions are not shopping sprees," Johnson said. "Students attending the convention are required to attend all clinical focus groups and lectures."

## Reveille awarded All-American rating

The 1980 Reveille has been awarded a four-star All-American rating from the American Collegiate Press. The yearbook won stars for copy, concept, display and coverage, capturing awards for all areas except photography.

Steve Carlson, ACP critic, praised the publication, citing coverage of campus, community and world events as especially noteworthy. "They wrote and illustrated well; if it happened, they covered it," Carlson said. "The book is far superior in comparison to other yearbooks."

Diane Ashens, Hutchinson senior and editor of the book, said Carlson commented further on the book. "The judge said, 'you cover the campus like he dew covers dixie,'" Ashens said.

"Every editor wishes for an earlier start for the yearbook," Ashens said, "but this book was finished in Hays and sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas earlier than other books."

Ashens expressed special satisfaction and pride in the quoted features distributed throughout the book and in public reaction to the publication. "For the most part, campus reactions were favorable; I didn't hear anything bad."

Ashens, a 1977 graduate of Hutchinson High School, began her journalism career with her high school newspaper and now plans to enter the advertising field. She feels her experience in FHS publications, and the Reveille editorship in particular, will help her upon graduation. "I am more conscious of the duties of a journalist," she said.

Ashens praised Mira Karlin, associate editor, and Sandra Portmiller, graphic artist, as two staff members whose efforts contributed to the book's citation. "Mira did a great job as associate editor, and it was good to have a graphic artist to carry out the theme of the

book, which was 'awakening to a new dawn,' Ashens said.

Karlin, Oakley senior and editor of the 1981 Reveille, said the staff's openness to new ideas was a major factor in the quality of the 1980 book. "The staff was aware of the changes on campus and was innovative; I feel this was the best contributing factor," Karlin said.

Reveille adviser Dave Adams said the book's theme, which defined the yearbook's title, was vital in forming the judge's opinion on awarding FHS the rating. "I think it was the first time we'd ever used the name of the

book as the theme; the judge commented on this," Adams said.

"The way the book was implemented and special features that were part of the theme were particularly important," Adams continued. "Stories on the new Centrex II phones, draft registration and sports budget helped define the theme."

Adams said the book's cover, which featured a color picture of a bugler at sunrise, was the first full-color cover picture used in recent years. "The 1980 yearbook will be entered in the Pacemaker competition, which announces the top yearbook in the nation," Adams said.

## Owen enters race for governor

Dave Owen, a 42-year-old Republican banker from the small eastern Kansas town of Stanley, announced Tuesday he is running for governor of Kansas. Owen is getting an early start; inauguration day is still two years away.

Owen came to the Hays airport Tuesday evening to read the campaign announcement heard earlier in the day at several eastern Kansas cities.

He told the 30 people at the airport his decision to run was the "product of prayer and introspection, of long discussions with family and careful consideration with friends and counselors."

Owen said he was announcing his intentions now to quell speculation about his plans, to let possible Republican contenders know where he stands, to gain time needed to prepare for the office and to allow voters time to get to know him.

"I do not intend to spend a great deal of money to gain the votes of my fellow Kansans, but I do intend to spend a great deal of time to gain their confidence," Owen said.

Owen served as a state senator from 1968-1972. He was Lieutenant Governor during the 1972-1974 term.

The Owen-Reagan similarities go beyond style to substance. They share a political philosophy.

"The people of this country spoke very decisively in the November elections," Owen told airport onlookers, "demanding fewer taxes, reduced government spending and less government interference in their lives."

"I am opposed to tax increases," Owen said emphatically. "If we have a cash balance in this state, then as far as I am concerned, we have a spending problem, not a taxing problem."

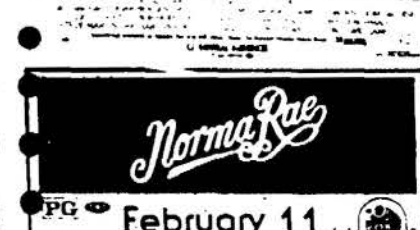
Owen criticized Gov. John Carlin's proposed severance tax on oil, gas and coal produced in Kansas. "There are enough taxes on Kansans," Owen said. "If the state needs more revenue, the way to raise it is by boosting the economy. The existing tax structure will yield more that way, and business won't be saddled with another tax."

## SLIDS & FLICKS

February 4



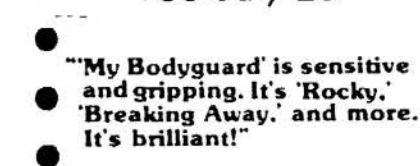
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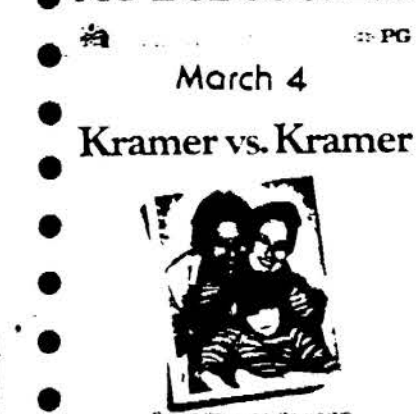
February 18



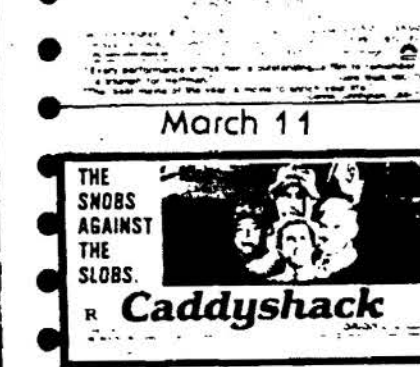
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March 4



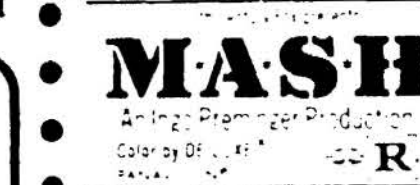
March 11



March 25



April 1



April 15



April 22



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## MARCH 14-21, 1981

### SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

For Further Information go to the  
**Student Service Center**



JAN.

## 30 — Friday

Tiger wrestling dual with Southwest Missouri State University, 7:30 p.m., Cunningham 136.  
Tiger gymnastics dual with Denver Metropolitan University, 1:30 p.m., gymnastics room in Cunningham Hall.  
RHA sponsored 1950s dance and contest, 9:30 p.m., Back Door.

## 31 — Saturday

Head East concert, 8 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

## 2 — Monday

Tiger junior varsity basketball with Central College, 7 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

## 3 — Tuesday

Last day for 50 percent refund on dropped classes.  
Film Festival sponsored by art department, *Adam's Rib* 8 p.m., Black and Gold Ballroom of Memorial Union.

## 4 — Wednesday

Encore series presents Mozart, 8 p.m., Felten-Start Theatre.  
Suds & Flicks movie *Muppet Movie*, 2:30 and 7 p.m., Black and Gold Ballroom of Memorial Union.

### Foreign exchange students to travel

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange is seeking American host families for 25 Scandinavian high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland for the 1981-82 school year.

The students, ages 16-17, will arrive in the United States in late August, attend the local high school and return to Scandinavia in late June. All of the students have been carefully screened and selected by school representatives in Scandinavia. The students are fluent in English, have complete medical-liability insurance and their own spending money.

ASSE, the official Swedish high school exchange program in the U.S., operates under the Swedish Ministry of Education. Families participating in the exchange are eligible for a \$50 per month deduction as a charitable contribution on their federal income tax returns.

ASSE is also seeking American high school students, ages 16-17, who would like to spend a high school year with a Scandinavian family or participate in a six-week family stay this summer.

Interested persons should contact John Pearson, 328 North First Street, Lindsborg, Kans. 67456. Letters must contain the writer's telephone number.

### Sharp scholarships to be \$200 awards

More information has been gathered on the Gerald W. Sharp Memorial Scholarship Fund for Range Management.

Three \$200 awards will be given for spring semester. Awards will also be given for this fall semester. Applications will be reviewed by R.A. Nicholson, Dr. Gerald Tomanek and Dr. Gary Hulett.

Applications are being taken through Feb. 16. Information on eligibility and application can be obtained from the Department of Biological Sciences or the Endowment Association.

### Interagency group to plan for clinic

The Interagency Planning Group for Preschool Children will have its monthly screening clinic.

The clinic will be at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Psychological Service Center, Wiest A200.

The screening is designed to identify those preschool children with potential problems in the areas of speech, language, hearing, vision, social skills, motor development and physical development.

For more information or to set up an appointment, call Vera at 625-7321.

### CARE to continue helping the needy

CARE has delivered more than \$198 million in aid to needy people overseas during fiscal 1980.

The organization provided over 640 million pounds of nourishing food for approximately 30 million impoverished people. People in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East have benefited from the help given by CARE.

Dr. Phillip Johnston, executive director of the international aid and development organization of CARE released a report giving the effects of CARE's help.

"Providing food, and thereby helping hungry people to survive...is not enough," Johnston said. "CARE helps people help themselves so they themselves are involved in the process of combating poverty."

Development projects completed by CARE were construction of water systems, schools, health clinics and farm-to-market roads, training in improved agricultural methods and teaching marketable skills, particularly to help women supplement meager family income. In addition, CARE delivered vast quantities of emergency supplies to Kampuchea, Cambodia; Thailand; Pakistan; Nicaragua; the Dominican Republic and Uganda.

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Johnston said, "Out of every dollar of support, based on both contributions in cash and in-kind, 95 cents is spent directly on development, disaster and emergency aid overseas. Only three cents out of every dollar goes for fundraising, while two cents is spent on management and general administration."

A new organization to be known as CARE International is now being formed. It will implement and oversee the programs in less-developed countries for the member organizations.

### Discussion planned on Mid Life Crisis

Dr. Phyllis G. Tiffany, associate professor in psychology will present the topic *Mid Life Crisis — New Findings* at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hays Public Library.

This presentation is sponsored by the Psychological Growth Associates, Inc. The discussion will be approximately one hour, including 30 minutes for questions and discussions.

There is no charge, and refreshments will be served following the presentation. The public is invited to attend.

### Students complain of seasonal malady

A number of students, although no more than usual by past standards, are coming down with a flu-like virus, Dorothy Cody, university physician, said.

"I don't know that it's more than usual, although there are a lot," Cody said. Symptoms of the disease include heavy, persistent cough, severe sore throat, headache, nausea and dizziness.

Forty-nine students were treated in two days this past week, Ruth Joy, university nurse, said. "It's an upper respiratory disease," Joy said.

The cough seems to last a long time and a very sore throat accompanies it, Cody said. "Some people have lost their voices."

Some cases are treated with antibiotics, in hope of curing any infection that may be present, Cody said. Generally what is being prescribed is bed rest, fluids and Tylenol or aspirin.

## What's Ahead

### 'Happiness or depression' lecture presented

The Rev. Julian Haas, pastor of St. Joseph parish, invites everyone to his faith lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Information Center, 13th and Fort Streets. The topic will be "Happiness or Depression?"

### Baptist Campus Center to plan soup supper

The Baptist Campus Center, 407 Elm Street, will have a soup supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The charge is \$1. Also, the center will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. All are invited to attend.

### Applications available for exchange program

Applications for the National Student Exchange program may be secured from Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, in Picken 304. The deadline is Feb. 13.

### Physical Education Club to meet Wednesday

The P.E. Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the main HPERA office area.

### Student and staff retreat planned by Center

The Ecumenical Center is planning a retreat for student and staff for the weekend of Feb. 14. If interested, call 625-6311 weekday mornings for more information.

### Back Door presents 1950s dance and contest

There will be a 1950s dance and contest from 9:30 p.m.-midnight tonight at the Back Door. There are three prizes awarded on the basis of style, originality and degree of difficulty of the dance. Winners will be announced during the dance. At least one person in each couple must be an FHS student. For more information, call 628-5116.

### Alcohol Service Center to resume Care, Share

Care and Share sessions will be at 7 p.m. Fridays in the basement of the Catholic Information Center, 1207 Fort Street. Care and Share sessions are directed towards young people with alcohol and peer problems. For more information call the Alcohol Service Center at 625-7301, extension 372, and ask for Dave Kingsley.

### Parenting skills workshop to begin Thursday

A parenting skills workshop will be given by the Psychological Service Center, Wiest A200 at 7 p.m. Thursday. The workshop will meet for two hours one night a week for six weeks. One hour of credit is given for the workshop. For more information, call 628-4401.

### Protestant worship service celebrated Sunday

The Protestant worship service will be given at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm Streets. The speaker will be the Rev. Dave Lyon. All are welcome to attend.

### Ecumenical Center to accept books for auction

The Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm Streets, is accepting books, records and pieces of art work for the March book sale. Proceeds will be used for 1981 programming at the center. Anyone with items to donate should call 625-6311, weekday mornings. Donated items can be picked up by the center.

### Reading service center to provide free tutoring

The reading service center will offer free tutoring to students in any subject. A tutor will be available from 10 a.m.-noon every Thursday. Please call Jan or Susan at 628-5309 or come to Rarick 212 for more information or appointments.

### Star Promenaders to offer square dance classes

The Fort Hays State Star Promenaders will offer beginning square dance lessons at 8 p.m. starting Feb. 5 in the Black and Gold Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Beginners and experienced dancers are welcome to attend.

### SCEC national convention to be topic of meeting

Student Council for Exceptional Children will be meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rarick 208. The state and national conventions will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

### Display cases available for student organizations

The Memorial Union has two glass enclosed display cases available for use by student organizations. Any club or organization interested in using one or more of these cases, should contact Kathy Radke in the Memorial Union office or call 628-5305.

## SGA

Applications are now available for the USSA Lobbying Conference to be held in Washington D.C. April 8-14. Completed applications are due by Feb. 10th.

## HEAR YE!

## LOBBYIST NEEDED!

## ASK

Students interested in lobbying should attend a lobbying seminar with Bob Bingaman, executive director of ASK, in the SGA office, Memorial Union on Feb. 3.

WOMEN / MINORITY APPLICATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED.

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SHELLEY DUNAL

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STARTS FRIDAY!

LAST DAY

Cherry Chase Golden Mean Charles Grodin  
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

Remember when comedy was King, now he's President.

GILDA RADNER  
BOB NEWHART  
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PLEASE NOTE SUNDAY TIMES



## Editorials

### Competency tests necessary

Competency testing has long been a controversial subject. Several years ago, Fort Hays State college students were required to pass a proficiency exam in English before obtaining a bachelor's degree. Content and organization, paragraphing, sentences, diction, grammar, punctuation and spelling were graded. If a student made errors in more than five of the seven areas, he would fail.

The outcome of the exams were a disgrace to the education institution. When an unbelievable percentage of the students failed, the tests were dropped on the basis that they were not serving their purpose — teaching students how to write.

Today, competency testing for certification of teachers is on the firing line. Four bills concerning implementing the exams as a state requirement have been introduced into the Kansas Legislature and are to go into committee hearings next week.

The need for competency testing is long overdue. Fear surrounding the use of competency exams is a definite sign of the lack of knowledge teachers and future teachers believe they have in basic skills, such as English and mathematics.

Regents' schools are also planning to add competency testing to teacher education programs prior to students' junior and senior education blocks. The exams will be designed to test basic eighth-grade level skills. Therefore, tests will encompass basic grammar and mathematic computations — fractions, decimals, percentages — and other areas, such as the ability to read maps and bus schedules. These skills are general knowledge which any student graduating with a college degree should have mastered. Students desiring to teach these basic skills should not, then, fear being required to have a basic knowledge of them.

Basic skills courses are soon to be added to FHS' program. Students deficient in basic skills areas will have a chance to master them before taking the competency exams. If a student receives a failing grade, he may then enroll in the course and retake the test as many times as necessary.

Competency testing is valuable in mastery of basic skills and eventually in ridding public schools of long-term deficiencies. The Board of Regents and members of our state Legislature should be commended for following up on public requests.

If a competency bill is defeated, students and teachers alike will easily slip by uneducated in the basics which keep the educational institution intact. However, if the bill is successful, education will defeat this snag and be allowed to progress.

### Reveille deserves applause

Once again, the Reveille staff deserves a round of applause.

For the third straight year, the staff has produced an All-American rated yearbook. The 1980 Reveille not only received a four-star All-American rating from the American Collegiate Press; it is also entered in Pacemaker competition. This competition determines the top yearbook in the nation. To be entered, a yearbook must be selected by the judges who rate the yearbooks.

The 1980 Reveille was cited by an ACP judge for covering a variety of campus topics, as well as community and world events.

The theme of the book is the first in many years to incorporate the name of the book, Reveille: Awakening to a New Dawn. The cover of the book features a full-colored picture of a bugler at dawn.

This theme is carried throughout the book on the division pages. Each section name is shown on the inside of a bugle.

Many other color pictures grace the pages of the book. The opening section effectively uses color pages, as well as color pictures.

All in all, the 1980 Reveille is a well thought out, well designed book. Not only does it give students interesting features to read; it also provides a pictorial history of 1980 as it affected FHS students.

## Letters

### Women's basketball not only ignored sport

Editor,

In the Jan. 27 issue of the Leader, an editorial appeared in an attempt to alienate all persons non-supportive of our women's basketball team. This editorial treated the sport as though there is an intrinsic value to it which every good citizen must recognize and applaud.

This is not so. Not only are the games played during meal time and work time in many instances, a fan sitting on those bleachers for both the men's and women's games very often would need the services of George Brett's doctor. As was noted in the article, women's sports are a relatively new thing and will naturally take a long time to catch on, if they are going to at all.

Personally, the use of the term "chauvinism" in the title is revolting. Non-revenue sports

are also treated as though they don't exist, men's and women's alike. Being a six-year letterman in gymnastics — a non-profit organization — I feel confident in saying that women's basketball carries as much, if not more of a crowd, than gymnastics, golf, cross-country, wrestling or most other "unrecognized sports."

I feel if you need to change the way people want to spend their free time, good luck, don't use the sob story approach with chauvinism as the basis. There's a world of us non-revenue sports out there without pep squads, cheerleaders, pep bands or many fans. We have, however, learned to live with it. We enjoy our sports for the participation, not the esteem and glory.

Mike Rush  
Shawnee Mission graduate

## Opinions

### Others deserve yellow ribbons

The former hostages — or prisoners of war, or spies, or whatever — are back.

The nation celebrates the return of these 52 Americans after some 14 months of captivity in Iran. Yellow ribbons are tied everywhere as a sign of welcoming these fellow Americans back home; even the teams playing in the Super Bowl had strips of yellow tape on their helmets. Celebrations are sponsored by cities and states in honor of the returnees and many cities and states also declare special days to welcome back the former hostages. The TV networks and national newspapers and magazines spend countless time and effort reporting the return of the Americans.

All this is fine; it is, in fact, wonderful to give these innocent people, whose only mistake was to be in the US embassy in Iran when the crazies took that nation over, a warm welcome back to their homeland. The question is, where have all the people celebrating the return of the 52 Americans been during the past eight years?

The euphoria over the return of the former hostages should not cause us to forget the plight of some other unfortunate people, including:

- The POWs who returned from Vietnam in 1973. They were not given a very warm welcome back, since their cause was unpopular. This rejection by the American public, along with memories of the horrors of the war in Vietnam, has prompted more than a few of the former POWs to go insane, attacking people on the streets while experiencing flashbacks of their time in Vietnam. Incidentally, some of the POWs spent up to a decade in North Vietnamese prisons, undergoing severe torture and cruelty.

Where were the yellow ribbons for these brave soldiers when they returned? Why did they not receive parades and hometown celebrations like the Iranian hostages have?

- The refugees from Vietnam. These courageous individuals literally escaped death at the hands of the merciless Viet Cong by bribing their way out of their own homeland or by sailing in makeshift boats to other nations. What kind of reception did these homeless people receive in the United States and other nations? Some church groups and families assisted the Vietnamese in settling in the United States. Many other refugees, however, died horrible deaths of starvation, dehydration and exposure on their little boats in the middle of the ocean. Still other refugees have been sent from one country to another because no one wants them.

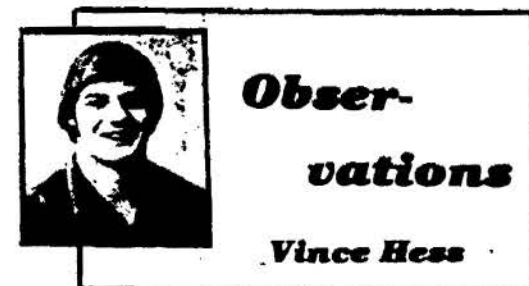
- Refugees from Cuba, Haiti and other troubled nations. These people are also seeking political and economic freedom, as well as personal safety. The American public, which spent 444 days in a mania of concern over the fate of 52 people in Iran, has at the same time shunned these people. Only

one thing is wrong with the refugees, they left their homelands to seek freedom, safety and opportunity in the United States. How fortunate we are that our ancestors were allowed to come to the United States — for those very same reasons.

Shortly before the hostages returned from Iran, a number of Americans were slaughtered in El Salvador. Where were the ribbons for these people — or even flowers?

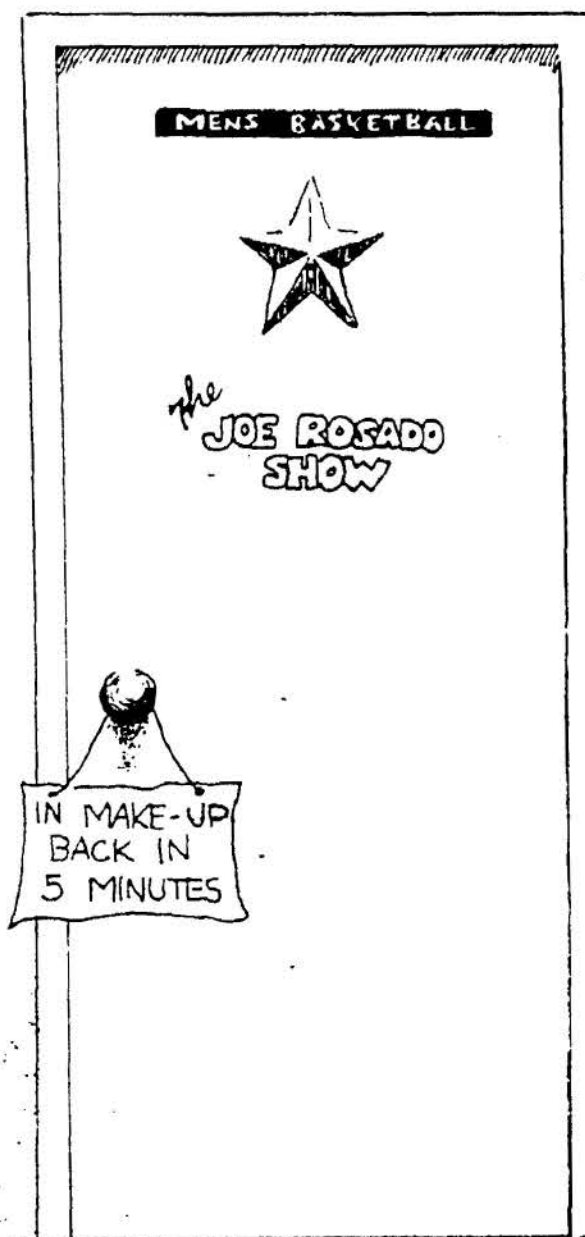
The American public is certainly to be praised for the warm reception it has given the Americans returning from captivity in Iran. What is not so admirable is our selective praise for fellow Americans who risk their lives for our nation overseas, or for foreigners who seek only the freedom we so fortunately possess in the United States. We should not let the sacrifices of a few people completely obscure the sacrifices of many other people.

Let us extend to the Americans returning from Iran a warm and gracious welcome. And let us extend to the POWs and the dead from Vietnam, to the dead from El Salvador and to the refugees from Cuba, Vietnam and countless other nations, a belated but still warm and gracious welcome to America — land of the free and home of the brave.



**Observations**  
Vince Hess

•Americans killed overseas in nations ranging from Vietnam to El Salvador. As noted before, the living returnees from Vietnam were virtually ignored by the nation, and so were the dead, those soldiers and other U.S. citizens who gave their lives defending freedom in a faraway land.



### Out of the closet, female fans!

Not until halftime, of course.

Actually, I have a feeling that the anti-Super Bowl party went something like this:

Hello, to those of you who watched Oakland beat Philadelphia in the Super Bowl, in the Superdome, located in beautiful downtown New Orleans, La. The game, ahem, sportscasters said, was the most evenly matched in Super Bowl history.

An interesting article appeared in the Jan. 24 Wichita Eagle-Beacon, on the first page of the sports section. If you weren't paying close attention, you probably missed it.

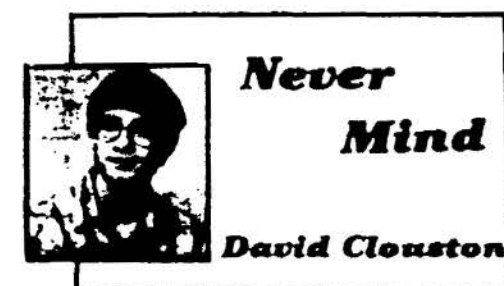
The article had to do with a woman in New York City, who, Sunday, was throwing what she called an "Alternative to the Super Bowl," a women's party for 40 of her friends.

Eleanor Dienstag said she hosted the wingding because she always thought Super Sunday was a male day that was dreary and boring. No men were invited to the party, and the entertainment for the evening was to feature "wine, women and conversation."

Dienstag, a divorced writer, said she got the idea when she heard her sons talking about the competitive aspects of the Oakland Raiders and Philadelphia Eagles.

Dienstag did say, however, if anyone wanted to watch the game there were "two lousy TV sets in the back room." She said, "I doubt if they can see anything, but they're welcome to it."

Well! How about that, all you macho, male sports fanatics? What's your reaction? Are you tired of women calling you to dinner with a tie score and 29 seconds left on the clock? What about it, will the weekend warriors of America rise out of their recliners and retaliate?



**Never Mind**  
David Clouston

"Ding, dong, Oh, Jane, come on in. Hurry, the game's almost on. It's such a shame you missed the pregame show. Tony Franklin told all about what he thought was the coldest place he ever kicked a field goal barefooted."

Seated around a 23-inch Zenith color television are 32 women making comments like these: "I hope Davis doesn't move the team to Los Angeles."

"He won't, if Rozelle has anything to say about it."

"Pass the chip dip, please."

"I liked Merlen Olson better when he played with the Rams than I like him on Little House on the Prairie."

"Anyone want a beer?"

"Jim Plunkett is so handsome."

"I'm so glad we could all get together and watch the game without our husbands making comments."

So much for wine, women and conversation.

Where sports is concerned, it seems most women fall into one of three categories: those who know as much, if not more about it, than men; those who know nothing about it; and those who know quite a bit but refuse to admit it, for one reason or another.

Most males don't realize the existence of this last category, but women in this category can be infuriating. When was the last time you explained what the "Flex" was to your not-so-sports-minded girlfriend and she turned around and said, "Oh, look, they're lining up in their nickel defense."

Then there was the basketball game where you told her what a zone defense was, and she said, "Then why is he giving him the baseline and letting him drive to the basket?"

Or remember the baseball game when you told her what the pitcher's ERA was — and she answered, "Then I don't see why he's not putting in Hurdle. He's not so bad against left-handers."

This charade has gone on long enough. To those of the fairer sex who won't admit that they enjoy sports on television, the time has come to come out of the closet.

Surely, there are some of you out there who hate Howard Cosell as much as we do, who don't really care whether Brett Physics and live stay together.

After all, spectator sports are for everyone. As proof of this, I'd like to quote what I heard once while viewing a baseball game. The comment was made by a young woman who will remain anonymous. "I don't know much about the game, but I love those skin-tight uniforms."

## Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State newspaper, is published on Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays and examination periods. It is published in Martin Allen Hall, Hays, Kan. 67601. Telephone number is 913-624-5101. Subscription rates are paid from student activity fees. Mail subscription rates are \$10 per full semester. Second class postage is paid at Hays, Kan. Publication identification number is 51909.

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## Campus day care center feature of Rarick Hall

by Donna Latham  
Senior Staff Writer

Pooh Corners — even the sound of it brings images of children and perhaps a bit of nostalgia.

"Already the day care center has a waiting list. Approximately 89 full-time students and 47 faculty and staff members have expressed the desire for on-campus child care," Dr. Mike Currier, director of the education department's early childhood program, said. "We have not surveyed the part-time students or the night class students who could possibly have a need for the facilities."

No effort will be made to survey the community. "The community is well served with existing day care centers," Currier said.

The major snag in getting the program started now is the lack of private donations and funds to supply the center with toys, story books and other supplies needed for educational purposes the center plans to provide, Currier said.

"We will have an informal basis of learning at the center. Our central theme is to be helping the child find out the most about himself; things that the child can use to improve the quality of himself today."

The department will present a proposal to the Allocations Committee in March, requesting funds to pay day care staff salaries. Thus, the charge for each child will be minimal, Currier said, somewhere around 50 cents an hour. A survey taken at enrollment showed that 95 percent of the students who expressed a need for the center indicated that the services should be allocated through the university.

"We are now in the process of selecting a director for the center," Currier said. "This person will have a master's degree in early childhood education." A board of directors has not yet been established; however, one should be established within the next several weeks.

While nothing has been negotiated yet, Currier said, the center is a university project, not exclusively for the education department.

The center's name comes from the children's book, *Winnie the Pooh*. The fictional land in which the characters lived was called Pooh Corners. The mascot chosen for the center is another major character in *Winnie the Pooh* stories — Tigger, in accordance with the Fort Hays State Tigers.

The board will be made up of students and various representatives from other campus departments. They will decide on the policies of the center.

"We're working toward involvement with as many student organizations on campus as possible," Currier said. "This will involve donated services as well as services for university credit."

Some departments Currier cited as possibilities in offering their services to Pooh Corners are: speech pathology for hearing screening; home economics in meal planning and child care; nursing in health checkups; psychology for counseling parents and children as the need arises; sociology in family concerns; and music, drama and physical education donating time and talents in providing activities for the children.

Formal opening of the care center is scheduled for the 1981 fall semester, Currier said. The education department is also looking into the possibility of having children's favorites *Captain Kangaroo* or *Mister Rogers* at the opening.

Hours for the center will be approximately 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m. for night classes. "We are also considering being open during all special events, like concerts, ballgames and drama and music productions," Currier said, "because there is no place in town that is open after 5 or 6 p.m."



**Clean sweep**

Richard Leeson, instructor of English, tries to brush the accumulated snow off his car as Al Geritz, assistant professor of

English, watches. Low temperatures aided the snowfall of several inches to cover the ground and everything else yesterday.

## Computer training promises future jobs

Continued from page 1

checks and putting decimals where they belong, call for the use of a language like COBOL, RPG or Fortran. The operator must use the language suited to the job.

Another factor to consider is the fact that a number of different programs can be written to solve the same problem. There is not a set method.

The aim of the data processing program at FHS is to train students to be full-fledged programmers — not just to be operators, who are paid significantly less, and are only responsible for the machine's function, Faulkner said.

Students who major in data processing take classes in all computer languages, plus courses in computer operating systems and systems design. They also have to complete their general education requirements and take a core of business courses, including accounting, marketing, and business law.

But how do the students actually learn to use the machines? By running out programs they have written; and there are a number of ways they can do this.

One way is for the student to gain access to a computer terminal. The terminal room is located below Faulkner's Sheridan Coliseum office;

close to the center itself. Students type in their programs and wait for the information to be transmitted back through and displayed on their screens. If the computer detects an error in the program, it will flash an error message, telling the student of the mistake.

The student may also use one of the IBM 029 keypunch machines. By taking his punched program cards to the computer service center window, he can later obtain a printout showing if the program was written correctly, and if not, it will refer him to a manual of different programs which explains how to correct the problem. The student then corrects the errors and runs the program again.

The reason the student cannot take the cards and do the work himself is because FHS operates a "closed center." This means no one besides the computer center workers are allowed in the area where the machines are kept, Faulkner said. Faculty members who want work done are also required to use the same system.

FHS employs three civil service programmers and five part-time student programmers to handle the bulk of the computing required by the university.

Faulkner is optimistic that a planned terminal room in Rarick Hall will be completed soon. This addition will help by making the computer accessible from two locations instead of just one. "The students can use the terminals over there or they can come over here and use them," Faulkner said.

It should be noted that students in introductory data processing classes do not use the computing center for their work. They use PET microcomputers, manufactured by a company named Commodore, instead, Vera Thomas, associate professor of business, said. These machines are self-contained and have their own memory and storage systems.

"In Intro to Data Processing you learn what computers will do, how to place information in a computer and how it comes out. Students learn a little about programs through flow charting," Thomas said. "They learn enough to know whether they like programming."

Thomas said she has noticed a definite increase in the number of data processing majors. "They've increased very much," she said. The number has increased from 50 in the fall of 1977 to 75 in the fall of 1979.

Thomas said the reason for this increase is the number of jobs available. "The business world can't get enough of them," she said.

"Usually a beginning programmer earns from \$16,000-\$20,000 a year. I know of two students who graduated last semester who are making \$21,000 and \$21,300, respectively," Thomas said.

Jack Logan, assistant professor of business, agrees with Thomas' assessment of the situation. He said the reason for the boom is the number of companies who are making use of computers in their work. Studies show projected job openings will be numerous until the year 2000, Logan said.

Logan, too, has seen a definite increase in students. The maximum in a COBOL 2 class is 25 to 27, normally. This semester there are 59 students," he said. Logan said that he points he tries to impress most on prospective data processing majors is the fact that they must be willing to relocate to a metropolitan area after they graduate.

They can't just stay in western

Kansas. The jobs are in places like Denver, Houston and Dallas," Logan said. "We have prospective employers visiting with students before they graduate so they can get a jump on the competition."

"A lot go to state government agencies, hospitals and so on," Logan said. The increased size of classes has been somewhat of a bother because, as he puts it, "it takes more of my time to read their programs." Logan reads through all of the run programs to make sure they are done correctly.

This is one facet of the process that escapes most people. Although a program goes through without any errors, it may not give the desired information. "When you read about a computer making a mistake, it's not the computer's fault; it's the programmer's."

Data processing majors are not the only students who make use of the computer facilities, however. Many other courses use them also. "Biology uses it for thesis and other research work," Faulkner said. "Dr. John McGaugh, associate professor of agriculture, is using the computer in some of his agricultural classes to collect and analyze data. Business administration classes make use of it to set up a gaming situation. They create a mythical business and look at such things as output and sales," Faulkner said.

Dr. Robert Markley, professor of psychology, said the psychology department makes use of the computer mainly in the area of statistical analysis and simulation of laboratory experiments. Students also use them as a tool to test behavior. Students write a program using these theories and run them to see how the computer will behave. In most cases, the behavior of the computer will resemble that of a person in the same situation.

Faulkner is decidedly optimistic about the prospect of the center moving to Martin Allen Hall, as part of the Picken Hall remodeling project. Gov. John Carlin has cut funding for the project, but President Gerald Lomanek is trying to get the proposal reinstated. "We estimate that it will be a year after the funds are approved before we can move in," Faulkner said. It will take this long for the remodeling to be completed, he said.

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Defense

Fort Hays State's Julie Cronn attempts to block a Panhandle State University cross-court pass in Tuesday's action at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigerettes defeated the Aggies, 73-70.

## Tigers on the road for CSIC contests

by Ron Johnson  
Senior Sports Writer

The weekend's road trip for the Fort Hays State Tigers may not be the longest of the season in miles. But in importance, Coach Joe Rosado feels the next two games are quite crucial to this season.

The Tigers left Hays yesterday for Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern State College, where Rosado will try to win his first contest in either location.

"Winning tonight at Pittsburg would make us 22-0," Rosado said. "Putting the entire weekend into perspective, however, I am not sure what's going to happen."

The Tigers just finished a home stand where they tangled with four opponents in only seven days. But FHS was showing the stress of the week by the time they whipped Bethany College Monday night.

"We were tired both emotionally and physically after last week," Rosado said.

"As a team, we did not practice Tuesday," he said. "We did work out Wednesday, though, and everybody looked ready for the weekend."

Influenza, which has made its presence known across the state, sidelined starter Dino Larry for one practice only. Tiger guard Mark Wilson, whose leg crashed against the floor Monday night, has also recovered, Rosado said.

"I was somewhat worried about a mental problem after the tough week we just went through," he said, "but we are mentally ready for this road trip."

Awaiting FHS in Pittsburg tonight is a team with only a 3-16 record on the year. But Rosado said the Gorillas are still "dangerous."

"Although Pittsburg State has not had recent success in their basketball program, they have always beat us at Pittsburg," he said.

"They have nothing to lose — and everything to gain."

On the line for the Tigers is an undefeated record, a consecutive winning streak of 21 games, a top ranking in District 10 and, of course, a No. 1 position in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Pittsburg State has all the incentives to win," he said.

If the Gorillas are not the spoiler of the Tigers' season, Missouri Southern could be.

Already 6-0 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, the Lions pose an immediate threat to FHS conference title hopes.

"Before we get to Joplin, Mo., tomorrow night, however, Missouri Southern must tangle with Kearney State College," Rosado said. "They'll be flying high at 7-0 in the conference if the Lions beat the Antelopes."

Rosado told reporters after Monday night's game that Missouri Southern was already looking forward to the Tigers' arrival. "Media people in their area were alerted of the consequences of the FHS-Missouri Southern game," he said.

For that reason, Rosado expects a "full-house" of anti-Tiger fans Saturday night.

Looking back at the trip to Missouri Western State College and Wayne State College, Rosado still said it was "tougher than anything we have ahead." FHS managed to come up with two back-to-back wins in that situation.

"In the trip to Wayne, Neb., and St. Joseph, Mo., the distance itself was difficult to overcome," he said.

"Tonight after the game, we will only have to travel 30 miles to Joplin before we settle down for the night."

At this stage of the season, Rosado thought any number of road wins would be gratifying to the team.

"We'll be in the driver's seat of the conference if we can do well this weekend," he said.

He admitted an undefeated season was still a possibility for the Tigers, but "the team does not feel it is a necessity."

"We'll accept a loss if it comes to us," Rosado said, "but we are not prepared to lose."

"I don't feel we need to beat everybody, but we would certainly like to."

## Extra Points

### Men's wrestling to begin Feb. 4

Men's wrestling will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 4. Weigh in will start at 4 p.m. All entrants should meet at the intramural office to begin the weigh in process.

### Men's racquetball slated for Feb. 2

Men's racquetball will begin competition at 4 p.m. Feb. 2. All entrants should meet in gym 120, Gross Memorial Coliseum.

### Men's, women's indoor track scheduled Feb. 8

Men's and women's indoor track is scheduled to begin competition at 2 p.m. Feb. 8 in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Any questions concerning wrestling, racquetball or the track meet should be forwarded to the intramural office, 139Q Cunningham; phone number 628-4373.

### Corrections

Wayne Sager won the 440-yard dash in 52.20, not Harvey Swager, as reported in Tuesday's University Leader. The wrestling team participated in the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational, not the Central Missouri State University Invitational.

## Gymnasts resume play

Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams will vault into action this weekend.

The women will take on Washburn University this afternoon in dual competition, while the men will clash with Denver Metropolitan University tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnastics room.

The sister duo of Kuzelka and Kuzelka, Dawn and Deb, has been the major factor in the Tigerettes' early-season success.

The two paced the Lady Bengals to a 116-104 victory over Central State of Oklahoma University on Jan. 16. Also contributing to the FHS cause were Peggy Armstrong, Wendy Fry, Lori Burnes and Laura Albertson. The six will travel to Topeka for a meet which is to get underway at 5 p.m.

Coming off a second-place finish at the Hobbs Juco Invitational in New Mexico last weekend, the men's gymnastics team will stay home and entertain Denver Metropolitan

tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the gymnastics room.

Denver also competed in the Hobbs tournament but finished well behind the Tigers.

Although the Tigers did place second in the meet, Coach Mark Giese was somewhat disappointed with the crew.

"The boys hit only about 50 percent of their routines last weekend. I would like for them to hit from 75 to 80 percent this weekend," Giese said.

All-American Tony Perez said he expects a good meet for the team. "Coach was a little disappointed with us at the first of the week, so we have been working hard all week long," Perez, third in last weekend's all-around competition, said.

"We are not going to concentrate on winning the meet," Perez said. "We are going to focus on hitting our routines better and doing the best job we can. If we do that, we should win the meet."

## Grapplers gear for dual action in Gross Memorial Coliseum

The Fort Hays State grapplers have been plagued by a landslide of bad breaks of late. "If we can only get everybody off the injured list, we'd be okay," Daryl Henning, Tiger wrestler, said.

The Tigers have been trying to prepare themselves for a duel with Southwest Missouri State College, slated for 7:30 tonight at Gross Memorial Coliseum, but illness and injuries have taken their toll.

The Black and Gold lost three athletes to injuries during Christmas break and were dealt another setback last week when 177-pounder Chris Goetz separated a shoulder in action at the Southwest Missouri State tournament. Goetz's return is doubtful, but Coach Jim Gilstrap still has hopes of his returning to action in time for regional competition.

Sickness was also a major foe of the Tigers this week. Because of colds, only seven wrestlers showed up for practice both Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday, however, the team was in full attendance, but by no means back to full strength.

Today's match with Southwest Missouri State promises to be a good one despite the Tigers' rash of illnesses. Once again the team will spot their opponents six points by forfeiting the 118-pound division. Gilstrap said the match figure will be close despite the forfeit. "Southwest Missouri State is a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II school and has had a good program through the years," Gilstrap said. "They finished right behind us at the last tournament."

Goetz's injury has caused a shake-up in tonight's lineup. Tim Holt will move from the 167-pound division to wrestle at 177. Coach Gilstrap said he thought Holt would do well at 177 because he's had some trouble making weight this year and wrestling light may have hurt him. Newcomer Greg Heinenbach will step in to wrestle at 167 for FHS. The Tigers will go with Rusty Weigand at 126, Daryl Lucas, 134, Mike Ray, 142, Charles Evey, 150, Daryl Henning, 158, Greg Heinenbach, 167, Tim Holt, 177, Mike Ayers, 190 and Dave Jones, heavyweight.

## Tigerettes drop Aggies at home

by Marc Trowbridge  
Senior Sports Writer

The women's basketball team returns to the road this weekend after a short three-game homestand.

The Tigerettes will face Pittsburg State University tonight before traveling to Missouri Southern State College tomorrow, both of which have 2-4 marks in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference play.

At Pittsburg State the Tigerettes will be up against a team that will try to defeat its opponents with strong defensive performances. The Lady Gorillas gave up 64.1 points per game, but they are only scoring 57.8 points. Fort Hays State is averaging 75.1 points per game.

The top scorer for Pittsburg State, Kell Krumstock, is averaging two tenths of a point less than the Tigerettes' number four scorer.

Bonnie Neuburger, this week's CSIC player of the week.

Saturday's battle with Missouri Southern State will feature the league's top two scorers, Roberta Augustine at 18.8 points a game and Pam Brisby at 17.9.

The Tigerettes continue to dominate the conference individual statistics as they have the top performer in four of the five areas. They also have three players in all categories.

Augustine may be the top player in the CSIC as she is in the league's top 10 in all but field goal percentage.

On Tuesday, the Tigerettes rebounded an early season loss to Panhandle State University, winning, 73-70.

FHS had four players in double figures for the game. Pacing the way

was Augustine with 20 points and eight steals. Joining her in double figures were Julie Crispin with 19 points, Neuburger with 14 and Daren Frevert with 12.

Crispin and Neuburger led the team in rebounds with 15 each, while Robin Greene handed out a team-high six assists.

Panhandle State was led by Kris Groth with 20 points and Denise Evans with 19, while Brenda Rehier led the Aggies with 12 rebounds and 10 points.

### Neuburger claims honor

FHS' Neuburger was named the CSIC Player of the Week for her performance in last week's four Tigerette games.

The Wakeeney native scored a total of 60 points and hauled down 44 rebounds during the week. It

included games of 21 and 15 points and 13 and 15 rebounds.

Neuburger, who was unaware that she had been nominated for the honor, was surprised upon receiving the distinction. "I had no idea that many games last week were enough to get me named player of the week," Neuburger said. "I thought some of the other girls had played more consistently."

The 5'10" sophomore forward secured the honor by scoring 14 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in the Tigerettes', 73-70, win over Panhandle State University Tuesday night.

For the year she is now averaging 11.4 points and 10.3 rebounds in 15 games. Neuburger leads the CSIC in field goal percentage, hitting 51.0 of her shots. She ranks fourth in rebounding and is one of four Tigerettes in the top 20 scorers in the conference.

## Thinclads break records, dominate indoor track competition

by Doug Carder  
Sports Editor

Winning six of the 11 scheduled events, including two school record performances, the Fort Hays State women's indoor track team dominated quadrangular competition in Gross Memorial Coliseum Monday.

FHS' first-place victories were tallied in the 100-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash and 1,600-yard intermediate hurdles. And in the 880-yard run and the 1,000-yard competition.

"I thought we performed well considering the team was not entered in two of the events," Coach Tenya Dempsey said.

The Tigerettes competed with Panhandle State College, Emporia State University and Kansas Wesleyan University.

Freestman, Lyne, Bradshaw wasted no time in making her presence felt among indoor competitors and the FHS record books with a 3.1 Tigerette record breaking effort in the high jump.

Bradshaw's undrafted in the high jump this far. Jay Hayes of Panhandle State finished second with a jump of 5.2.

Tigerette Teresa Morel, 62, captured the 400-yard dash, the 400-yard dash, the 800-yard dash, the 1,600-yard intermediate hurdles, the 880-yard run and the 1,000-yard competition.

Susan Lala edged third-place team-mate Bradshaw by .01 of a second to win the 400-yard dash hurdles and Lala's FHS record in 8.84. Kansas Wesleyan's Cindy Hayes placed third in the 400-yard dash hurdles, Karen Scheffe placing fifth in 9.06.

Lala made a clean sweep of the hurdle competition by capturing honors in the 176 intermediate hurdles with a time of 24.7, while Cindy Hayes finished just out of the money for the second time, this time in second place at 26.4. Bradshaw placed third in 39.2, after falling over a hurdle.

Carol Hartig and Sue Torres finished first and second for the Tigerettes with times of 2:28.05 and 2:29.05. Jill Sunderman of Panhandle State took third place in 2:35.02.

FHS walked away with the mile relay in a time of 4:21, finishing 21.7 seconds ahead of the Thinclad competitor, Panhandle State. Hartig, Venne, Morel and JJ Julian comprised the winning team.

Placing in the two-mile run for FHS was Linda Roger with a second-place time of 12:24, 3.8 seconds

behind front runner Lesa Wood of Emporia State.

Tigerettes Carolyn Peterson and Theresa Johnson placed second and third with times of 37:11.4 and 36:7.5.

Thinclads Sue Skolout and Julian placed second and fifth respectively in the 300-yard dash competition in times of 40.8 and 42 seconds.

In other events, Tigerettes Shelly Monroe and Skolout placed third and fifth in the 60-yard dash in times of 7.5 and 8.1. Monroe finished 10.4 a second off front runner, Theresa McKenzie of Panhandle State. Sarah Jilka completed the Thinclads placing efforts with a 6:26 third-place finish in the mile run.

The Tigerettes entered Monday's meet following road competition at the Air Force Academy, Colorado

State University, completed the triangular opponents.

FHS captured first-place victories in the long jump, high jump and 60-yard high hurdles and set two school records at the completion of the meet.

The Air Force Academy kept the meet title at the Falcons' who backed up with a 49-point victory. Colorado State edged FHS for second by one-half point with 38.2 points.

Dempsey said the Tigerettes were not outclassed by the two National Collegiate Athletic Association teams.

"We were not outclassed at the meet and it showed that we could compete with the schools," Dempsey said. "I was impressed with the team's performance."

Cindy Hullman claimed first-place in the long jump with a leap of

16.10. Bradshaw won the high jump at 5.2 and Susan Lala tied Roxann Goetz of the Air Force Academy for the 600-yard high hurdle honors in a time of 8.8.

New school records were set by Morel in the 400-yard dash with a time of 1:39.2 and by the two-mile relay team with a time of 10:17.4. Torres, Roger, Jilka and Hartig made up the rest of the winning team.

FHS' Harriers Morel, Torres, Jilka, Hartig and Roger have sparked the Tigerettes' indoor season. The five have combined for three first-place, six second-place, two third-place and one fourth-place finishes.

They, the five harriers, are in good shape after competing in the three-mile cross-country course this fall. Dempsey said. "The only thing they do not like about the program is running inside."



# Taxi!

## Opportunity knocked for business senior

by Donna Latham  
Senior Staff Writer

If you've ever been dependent upon someone else for transportation, Alan Yancey, Attica senior, may be the answer to your prayers.

Yancey owns and operates the only taxi service in Hays. "It was a regular business opening," he said. "At first I wasn't going to take the opportunity. But then I decided that if I didn't, I'd always wonder about it."

Yancey is a business student carrying a 12-hour load. He also works full time for Air Midwest as a ticket taker, baggage person, etc. "It's a problem finding the time to study and to eat," Yancey said. "I used to go over to the HPERA and work out, too, but I haven't been able to do that yet this semester." Yancey said that although he is busy, it isn't too pressing at this time.

While Yancey is in class he has a substitute driver. For approximately three hours Monday through Friday, Bob Suhr, Hays graduate, is the cabbie. Yancey also has a back-up driver for Sundays when he has to work at Air Midwest. Michele Meckel, Hays senior, covers the taxi calls then.

To get started, Yancey talked to the last taxi driver the city had and went to City Hall to check up on the boardings records and coupon sales. He also looked at van services offered by various organizations in the city.

Yancey found that the last cabbie had folded because of low subsidizing and expenses that exceeded his income. To sidestep this problem, Yancey has kept his expenses down. He drives a white 1967 Opel Kadett, which he describes as dependable and unique. "Someday, if business is good, I'd like to get a newer car," he said, "something better-looking."

Yancey has spent a total of \$400-\$500 on his business, which he began at the first of the year. "That includes leasing the car, insurance, my

license, the answering service, inspection; everything," he said, "except breakdowns." But there haven't been any breakdowns since the first day of business, when the water pump failed.

The taxi service hours are from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. But you can't just walk out to the corner and whistle. The Hays answering service relays all calls to Yancey via a beeper system.

Most of his business is with townspeople, especially senior citizens who ride at a city-subsidized rate. But Yancey said he also gets some customers from the university and from the airport and bus station.

"Business has been as good, if not better, than I had originally expected," Yancey said. "Average

For advertisement, Yancey relies on word of mouth for the most part. He does have posters up at the airport and bus depot, and he supplies business cards to motels, hospitals and beauty shops. "I run an ad in the Hays Daily on Sundays just as a reminder," he said. "But mainly I depend on customers to pass the word."

Yancey enjoys the taxi business. "I like meeting the people," he said. "You'd be surprised at all the really different people in town."

Among some of his more interesting customers, Yancey includes a language instructor from China who had Yancey take him to Russell after his bus left while he was in the restroom at the depot. Yancey also boasts the honor of driving Mickey Gilley's band, of Urban Cowboy fame, from a local motel to the airport when the band's bus broke down.

When you drive a cab, time is a great factor. Yancey took no exception to this rule, and jokingly admits that one of his pet peeves is the stop lights in Hays. "They're too long," he said. "I get in a hurry to pick up a passenger and get them where they're going and it never fails, the lights are against me."

But, seriously, Yancey cites other drivers as his biggest peeve. "There are a lot of bad drivers in Hays," he said. "They'll pull right out in front of you and think nothing of it."

Yancey's plans for the future are rather vague at the moment. He'll graduate in May and plans to stay in Hays at least through the summer. "I may get an opportunity elsewhere and decide to take it," he said. "I'm driving the cab as a service to the community and for the business opportunity. If I decide to leave, I'll get someone to take over the business for me," Yancey said.

Yancey offers this advice to other students: "If you see an opportunity, take it. You learn a lot more than what they teach you in the classroom and you're your own boss. It's really worth it and it's a lot of fun."

### On The Job

**Alan Yancey put his business education to work when Hays needed a taxi service. His advice: "If you see an opportunity, take it."**

about 12 to 13 calls a day so far, and it's growing. My busiest days are Friday and Saturday."

The full fare is \$1.50 to secure the cab and \$1 per mile. But many customers ride at a city-subsidized rate which is based on coupons. Taxi coupons are available to senior citizens and handicapped persons for \$1.25. Yancey receives a \$2.75 redemption when he returns the coupon to City Hall. This rate was increased from the coupon price of 75 cents and the redemption rate of \$1.75 after the last cab folded.

The old coupons were not recalled by the city when the old cab folded. Rather, the city redeems them at the new rate. Yancey said he now gets as many coupon passengers as regular passengers, but the coupons come in more and more frequently each day.

## New club not good news for everybody

Residents of the neighborhood in which a new tavern is soon to open are protesting about the matter to the Hays City Commission.

DJs, a drinking and dancing establishment, is to open soon in the old Dillons building at 7th and Fort Streets. Construction to renovate the longtime grocery into a club is well under way.

Controversy over the opening of the club flared up during a city commission meeting in late December. Some commissioners said residents of the neighborhood had complained to them about the

club's presence in their neighborhood. The commissioners questioned the procedure of letting the club owners receive permits for construction and remodeling, but were told by city administrators that normal procedures were followed in granting the permits.

The commissioners also considered denying the club's application for a beer license at the same meeting. City Attorney Bob Glassman, however, said the commission could not deny the club a beer license because the club met all the qualifications required for applicants.

Levi Bedard, who lives across the street from the club, has since asked the commission to grant him a reserved parking space in front of his house. He said he fears that patrons of the club will use his usual

parking spot. The commission has yet to act on his request.

Jim and Mary McGill, who live two blocks west of the club, have written a letter to the commission expressing their concern about the effects of the club on their neighborhood.

"The problems of parking, congestion, noise, vandalism and public

disturbance which this new club will cause can be envisioned by what already occurs at the Home," they wrote.

Some community groups have complained about the broken glass bottles and trash on the streets and sidewalks near the Home, a drinking and dancing establishment at 229 W. 10th St.

## Local Hardee's changes owners

The Hardee's restaurant, on the corner of 27th and Vine Streets, will be changing ownerships the first of February.

The new owner of Hardee's is Kan-Okla, Inc. Hardee's Food Systems originally owned Hardee's. "We can give the unit more attention than Hardee's Food Systems

was able to because of the nature of our supervision," Jerry Humes, vice president of operations for Kan-Okla, said.

"We're looking to make the quality of our service to customers in the Hays area even better," Humes said. "Our area supervisor will be living in Dodge City and supervising five stores in western Kansas. He knows the people and will have more personal and direct contact with the local Hardee's than has been possible in the past," he said.

Hardee's employs approximately 25 persons.

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# Self-pace study offers freedom

by Diane Ashens  
Senior Staff Writer

It's not hard to describe a nursing student on the Fort Hays State campus. Wearing light blue and white uniforms accompanied by white shoes, nursing students in uniform are easy to see in the usual ocean of denim.

What's not so easy to describe is the manner in which these 125-150 students obtain their degrees and certification by the State of Kansas.

The nursing program at FHS is divided into six basic modules: Mobility, Perception, Energy, Regulation, Reproduction and Maturation. They are required at each of the three levels, in introductory, average and advanced problems courses. Each student is allowed to complete these modules at his or her own pace, which allows students to finish the course faster or longer than the five-week average period.

"I think the module system is great," Debra Jamison, Hays senior at the sophomore level, said. "That way you don't feel rushed. You are only responsible for yourself."

The typical nursing student completes the freshman year by taking mostly general education courses, including several in the area of science. He may then apply to the School of Nursing and begin the curriculum in his sophomore year. Minimum number of credits to graduate is 126 hours.

"At first it seems kind of confusing," Jamison said. "But then you get to talking with other nursing students and you figure out what you're doing."

In addition to classroom study, students are required to spend several hours in clinical experience at either Hadley Regional Medical Center or St. Anthony's Hospital.

"We don't send our students out to learn in the hospitals," Dr. Elaine Harvey, dean of the school of nursing, said. "They have already learned what they need to know in the classroom. They don't learn how to change the bed with the patient in it — they already know how." Much of this knowledge is obtained in a Learning Lab located in Sheridan Coliseum.

Pat Evans, Claffin senior, is working in the intensive care unit at St. Anthony.

"The night before, I write out my care plans and in general, plan for the next day. Right now I am working from 6:30 a.m.-noon, Tuesday through Friday," she said. "You really have to like what you're doing — especially when you have to roll out of bed at 5 a.m."

With that kind of busy schedule one might wonder when students have time to be involved with other campus activities.

"Being in a sorority has helped keep me involved in other activities," Evans said. "It really just depends on the person and how involved she wants to be."

"I have found it pretty easy to do other things," Jamison said. "You just have to organize your schedule pretty well."

Harvey agrees. "We've had homecoming queens, homecoming floats and Tiger Debs. I'm sure the high contact hours required don't give the students as much time as they would like, but many manage to be involved in several activities, especially the Kansas Association of Nursing Students."

The number of nursing students has decreased in the past several years, both at FHS and nationally,

because of the lower birth rate. But coming into the nursing program in increasing numbers are older re-entry students. Changing sex roles in society have also increased the number of men enrolled in nursing.

"Men have comprised about six percent of our enrollment during the past few years and we're eager to see that number increase," Harvey said.

Harvey expects another area in the field, gerontology, to become more important in the years ahead. There are plans to offer more courses in the care of the aged and to offer gerontology nurse certification.

Tomorrow's nurses face greater challenges in the politics of nursing and the hospital system, Harvey said.

"For many years, we have been under the control of doctors and hospitals and have had a very dependent role," she said. "Partly because of the women's movement, we are looking for a more interdependent role. Nurses are wanting some say-so over their own staff."


Harvey said she suspects the dependency problem is one reason why many nurses are leaving the profession.

"It's a slow process. Salaries have not kept pace, but they are slowly getting better," Harvey said.

For those interested in entering nursing, students suggest a careful inventory of one's self and how deep one's dedication is.

"A nurse has to be a person who's dedicated and has compassion for others," Evans said.

"You have to have a lot of patience," Jamison said. "You have to care an awful lot about other people and also about yourself."



## Nursing,

*a career requiring challenges, changes*

# Building to house lab, computers

by David Clouston  
Senior Staff Writer

Fort Hays State has a new nursing building, but the question of when they're going to get to use it remains to be decided.

A tour through the new Stroup Hall shows that there is a lot of work left to

be completed. Much of the ceiling tile has yet to be installed, leaving spaces between the framework of the suspended ceiling through which the actual roof of the structure can be viewed.

Much of the wall vinyl, used in Rarick Hall, has not been hung. Most of the floors are still rough concrete. Thursday, workers were busy placing tile on the floor of the lounge. "Although this is work of a finishing nature, it takes time to complete," said Brien Murray, physical plant and planning director.

Stroup Hall's classroom facilities feature a large lecture room that can be partitioned off into two or three separate rooms. This room also has a built in film projection room with its own screen which saves space by

negating the need for a separate free standing screen.

The building contains a clinic laboratory, which simulates what a person would actually encounter in a hospital. There is a nurses station, waiting rooms, a four bed patient area and bathing facilities for students to practice learning how to bathe patients.

There is also an individual study area where students can go to test out of certain courses. These tests will be administered by a computer something that Murray said will free up the

teachers time. Murray uses the term computer assisted instruction to describe the process. The teacher makes out the test and then programs it into the computer for later use by the student. Murray said.

The room will contain carrels similar to those found in the basement of the library. Murray said. This will make it possible for there to be 60 or 70 separate stations.

Also to be featured is a student lounge with a U-shaped couch along one wall.

# Moving not new to nurses

by Jodi Dannels  
Staff Reporter

On Sept. 1, 1952, Leona B. Stroup, a former major in the Army Nurse Corp and the first nursing instructor in an evacuation, was named the director of the new nursing program at Fort Hays State. Three courses were offered under Stroup's instruction to the 16 women enrolled as nursing students.

Today an estimated 125 to 150 students are enrolled in the school of nursing as it prepares to move from Sheridan Coliseum to the new Stroup Hall.

*"Throughout the history of the nursing program, we've been housed in what might be termed leftover space."*  
— Dr. Elaine B. Harvey

"Throughout the history of the nursing program, we've been housed in what might be termed leftover space," Dr. Elaine B. Harvey, dean of the school of nursing, said. The first ten nursing graduates of 1956 attended class in two rooms — one for lectures and one containing two beds, orange crates for bedside tables and a Judy doll for practice work.

Clinical facilities at Hadley Memorial Hospital were used and students were required to travel to any of a number of affiliated

facilities, including University of Kansas Medical Center, Chicago Lying-In Hospital, Denver Children's Hospital and Topeka State Hospital to complete their degrees.

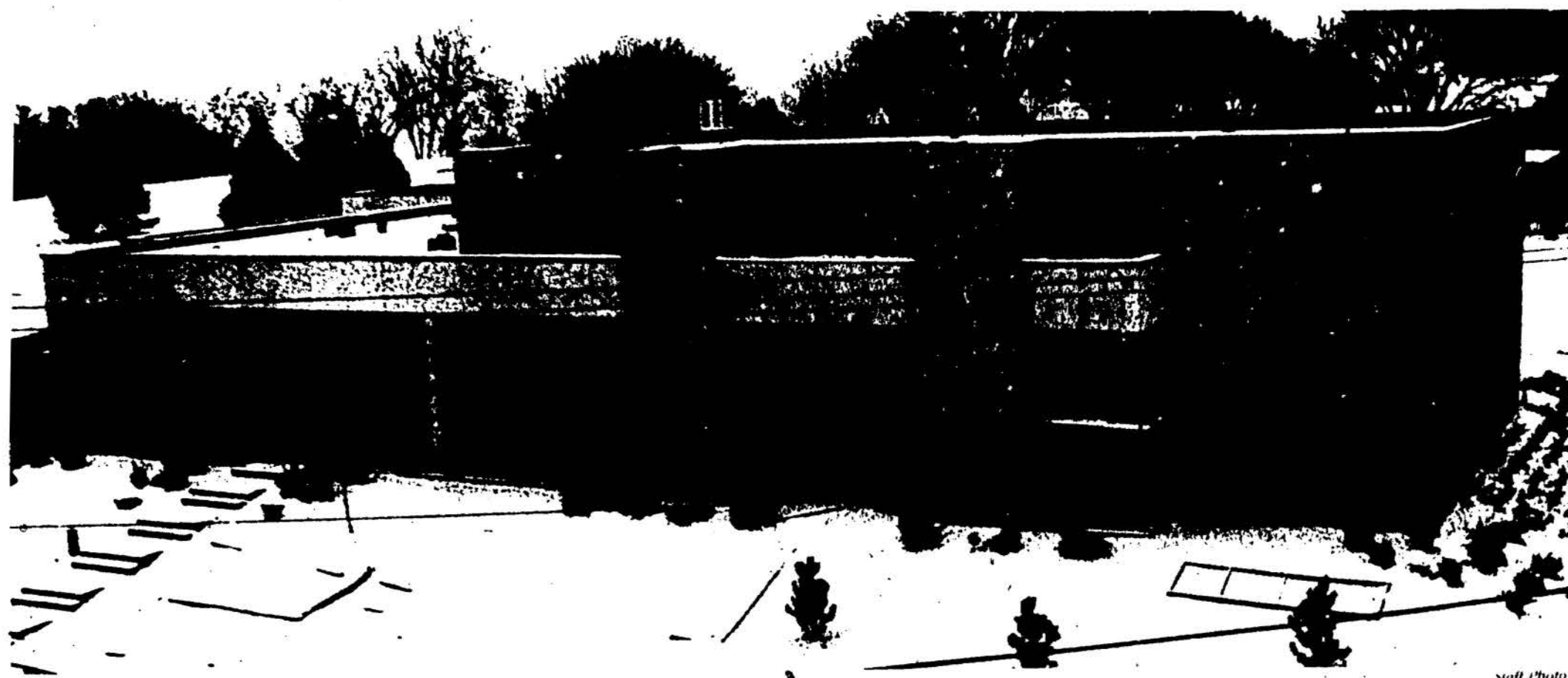
Nursing students were later moved to the fourth floor of Albertson Hall. Quarters were cramped but the state would not approve additional funds for new facilities. In 1971 the number of instructors increased to ten and students numbered over 100.

A year later all the clinical components necessary were obtained in the Hays area which allowed nursing students to remain here throughout their training. "FHS has more than adequate clinical facilities but we do plan trips for enrichment to places such as Topeka and Larned state hospitals," Harvey said.

Instructors in psychiatric nursing and public health nursing were added by Stroup in 1968 and the nursing program received state accreditation. This paved the way for accreditation by the National League of Nursing in 1973.

The nursing program was modularized and individualized in 1971 so that nursing students are allowed to work at their own pace and consequently retain more of their newly-acquired knowledge. "In our program students became extremely active participants in their own learning process," Harvey said.

"Computer assisted instruction can give the student immediate feedback on testing and allow them to learn without an instructor being physically there. We think this and adequate office and classroom facilities will be the biggest advantage of the new building."



Staff Photo

## Stroup Hall

Originally scheduled to open October 24, 1980, Stroup Hall will feature a large lecture room, a clinical laboratory and an individual study room.